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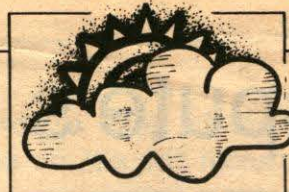
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THURSDAY

Partly cloudy,
chance of showers.
High 80

Funding investigation continues

By Matthew R. Turner
Reporter

The resignation of the Department of Communication Studies' director of forensics, combined with an internal audit and investigation into alleged misuse of funds for the debate team has left some university officials speechless.

According to Dr. Lawrence R. Wheelless, chairman of the Department of Communication Studies, Jeri North resigned from her position as director of forensics in May. Officials would not release the reason for North's resignation.

The new director is Kristine L. Greenwood. Greenwood, formerly a student at Ohio University, has been appointed

"We had some problems with their listing about traveling, and we believed that there was money spent rather unwisely, and it was not right the way it was being spent."

Talcan B. Romey

on a temporary basis while the department searches for a permanent director.

Student Body President Talcan B. Romey initiated the investigation which led to an internal audit, after he received complaints from students who told him the debate team was misusing funds.

"We had some problems with their

listing about traveling, and we believed that there was money spent rather unwisely, and it was not right the way it was being spent," Romey said. "We knew there was something not quite right about it."

The debate team receives between \$30,000 and \$34,000 per year from student fees, according to Wheelless. The largest amount of this money is

used for student travel to other universities for intercollegiate forensics competition, he said.

"They listed as many students going and supposedly not as many went [on intercollegiate trips], so the share for each student who went was a little bit bigger," Romey said. "That was one of the problems and some students never attended any of those."

"They spent more money than it was suggested they should have," Romey said.

Wheelless said review of the debate team and all other programs under the Department of Communication Studies was in progress.

"There was an investigation by upper

Please see FUNDING, Page 2

Gilley's policy cuts release time for professors

By Michelle McMullen
Reporter

A new policy approved by President J. Wade Gilley has cut the amount of release time available for faculty from nine hours to six, forcing many of the university's part-time administrators to perform juggling acts with their schedules.

The policy changes are "designed to put more emphasis on teaching," according to Executive Bulletin #1 issued by Gilley last month.

By contract, full-time faculty are required to teach 12 hours of courses. The release time policy allows a few full-time professors each semester to fulfill other campus obligations, while teaching part time.

The policy also provides academic departments with money from the personnel budget to hire part-time faculty to teach those classes previously reserved for professors who use release time.

The three-hour cutback in the release time policy will make it harder to perform other administrative duties, said Dr. Francis S. Hensley, associate professor of history. Hensley is also assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Until recently, COLA had a full-time assistant dean. Because of budget constraints, the position was vacated.

Using release time, Hensley cut her teaching load in half to fill the vacant position. Therefore, she is required to teach six hours of courses in addition to fulfilling her duties as assistant dean.

Hensley said the combined responsibilities of both positions will be hectic, but she hopes to "maintain a separation between them."

Another professor, Dr. Ralph Taylor, has been juggling a teaching position and the responsibilities of associate dean of the College of Science for over two years. He is required to teach one course in comparative anatomy. The course combines lecture and lab sessions, and totals 10 hours of instruction per week.

Taylor said both positions are manageable most of the time, but things become chaotic during student scheduling and advance registration.

In addition, many COS students apply to medical, dental and nursing schools. With the time squeeze, Taylor said he is unable to attend medical workshops and conventions that would help him better prepare students applying to medical schools.

"A full-time, paid associate dean would have the

Please see POLICY, Page 2



By Chris Hancock

Grace Borders, left, talks with Prudence Williams on a clam, sunny day.

Hurricane Andrew sends woman across country to Huntington

By Julie Hanlon
Staff Writer

For years, 92-year-old Grace Borders spent her days inside her Homestead, Fla., duplex, leaving only to visit a physician.

But in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, with her home in ruins, Borders has found herself uprooted and living with her niece, Beth Bondurant, in Huntington.

Bondurant, wife of the Rev. Robert K. Bondurant, Presbyterian minister at the Campus Christian Center, went to Florida after Andrew hit to bring her family supplies. Bondurant's mother and two brothers live in Miami.

Once in Miami, Bondurant learned that Borders and her caretaker, Prudence Williams, were homeless and decided to bring them to West Virginia.

Borders' duplex was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew. The roof caved in, the windows and doors were blown off.

The 163 mph wind had blown cars on their sides, taken bark off trees, and blown a tugboat to land. When looking for Borders' duplex, Bondurant said she couldn't tell where she was because the street signs and landmarks were gone.

Even Borders, a longtime resident of Florida, found the destruction unbelievable.

"I have lived in Miami for 30 years and I have seen many hurricanes, but I have never seen a hurricane this bad," Williams said.

A day before the hurricane hit, Borders and Williams moved out of the duplex to Bondurant's brother's home in Old Cutler.

"When Andrew hit, it was like being in an earthquake," Williams said. "You could hear glass shattering, wind howling and water pouring."

Borders and Williams stayed in the hallway during the storm for protection against breaking windows and flying debris.

"I just kept asking myself, 'When will it end?'"

Please see ANDREW, Page 2

Dispute's about women – not fetuses

HEATHER OLIVER
COLUMNIST

The ongoing debate between anti-abortionists and abortion rights activists has reached a new level. I must say this perturbs me.

A television station in Indianapolis, Ind., aired a political campaign advertisement in April displaying graphic pictures of aborted fetuses.

Michael Bailey, Republican nominee for a congressional seat in southern Indiana, found a loophole in federal law that prohibits television stations from refusing or censoring any advertisement by a candidate running for federal office.

Gee, maybe I should run for a federal office so I can have uncensored advertisements on

television, too.

The saga continues as viewers of Bailey's advertisement attempt to have the Federal Communications Commission censor the ad.

Haven't people realized yet censorship is a no-no? And as you can guess, the FCC said its hands were tied.

So here we are, once again, amidst the grief of a torn society.

Is this a case of die-hard anti-abortionists who will do anything to save the souls of ignorant women?

After all, women have no idea what really happens in an abortion. Well, that is what Bailey's saying, isn't he? Why else would he depict such scenes on television?

Or is this the case of censor-

ship attempting to blind the masses of reality in this harsh, cold world? Abortions really do happen, although they are not as large as they appear on your wide-screen TV.

Although Bailey is an insult to the intelligence of every woman and man in this country, I refuse to be a part of this debate.

You see, they've missed the point.

The dispute is not about censorship or dead fetuses. It is about a woman.

One woman who needs education, love and the chance to run her own life.

The right to choose is not pro-death; it's pro-freedom. In this "democratic" society we live in, we seem to take for granted the freedom of choice.

Government officials should not sit in their meeting rooms and vote on how women should behave.

Whether abortion is moral isn't the question. It's the education and support that is the question.

Any woman, no matter what her situation is, should have the chance to be educated of her options. And whatever her choice may be, she should be supported by all.

But I suppose anti-abortionists will continue to barricade women's centers, and the censorship-hungry folks will keep issues tied up in the court.

Then there's the people who believe in a woman's right to choose. They will keep faith in women's decisions, and make sure people don't miss the point.

■ ANDREW

will it end?," Williams said.

When it finally ended, there were no trees left standing, houses were demolished and there was widespread debris.

Bondurant said people began restoring the area almost immediately. Relief efforts were headed by the National Guard and the Army.

"There was an unbelievable change from Thursday morning to Friday night. People had worked and worked to remove

the debris and save what they could," Bondurant said.

One of the more amazing things that Bondurant witnessed was that people were able to keep their sense of humor amid losing everything.

People created signs like "Designed by Andrew" and "Twisted Pines Resort." In front of one demolished home a realtor's sign read "Open house."

Borders was able to keep her sense of humor as well. "I didn't realize I had to have a hurricane hit to have a vacation."

■ POLICY

time and opportunity to be more available and innovative," Taylor said.

Gilley's bulletin also featured a policy that requires some administrators to re-enter the classroom as professors.

"I wanted to encourage administrators to teach in order to gain insight into the student body and obtain a well-rounded view of the university as a whole, not simply from an administrative perspective," Gilley said.

This semester, Gilley is teaching an engineering course and will teach a course in higher educational administration during the spring semester.

Donna L. Lawson has been one of the full-time associate deans of the College of Education for several years. However, this semester she is required to teach one three-hour course in addition to her administrative duties.

"We like to think we are here to serve the students, but that task becomes more difficult when we must be out of the office to teach," Lawson said.

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 5

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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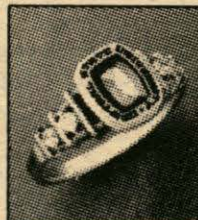
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Democrats blast Bush for free trade pact

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats began congressional scrutiny of the North American Free Trade Agreement by lashing out at what they said was election-year manipulation of an accord that won't be put to a vote before next spring.

A Senate Finance Committee hearing with U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills kicked off consideration of a pact that would link the United States, Mexico and Canada in the world's rich-

est trade zone by eliminating tariffs. The committee's chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and other Democrats signaled to Hills their anger over the Bush administration's use of the proposed treaty to score points with voters.

"What I've seen over the last two weeks isn't responsible — it's pure politics and the administration knows it," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "Politicizing this agreement will not help its prospects in Congress."

Bentsen, who pointed to his involvement last year in lining up Democratic

support for the trade talks, warned the administration not to use the treaty for partisan gain.

Congressional Democrats have been irked by President Bush's repeated free trade-related attacks on Democratic rival Bill Clinton. In recent campaign appearances, Bush has claimed the Arkansas governor is waffling over endorsing the trade agreement.

Clinton has said he favors free trade with Mexico but wants to ensure environmental and labor standards are addressed before endorsing a treaty.

"For President Bush to suggest that

Gov. Clinton or any of us in this Congress should endorse a treaty which we have not had the opportunity to review would be the height of irresponsibility," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who chairs an international trade subcommittee.

None of the committee Republicans defended Bush by name. Only Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., addressed the Democrats' ire.

"It should be debated in connection with an election year," Danforth said, citing the treaty's impact both nationally and in the world economy.

Iraq denies attacking country's Shiite villages

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq Wednesday denied Pentagon assertions that its forces were attacking Shiite Muslim villages, accusing U.S. officials of fabricating stories to relieve the boredom of American pilots.

Meanwhile, the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council for the first time declared its support for the "no-fly" zone being enforced over southern Iraq by a U.S.-led alliance. It also accused Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of pursuing "genocidal" measures against the Iraqi people.

Iraq's denial came in a government statement issued as the nation celebrated Prophet Mohammed's birth with a holiday, fireworks and newspaper articles denouncing the West.

It said all allegations of attacks on Shiite villages, first made by Iran, were false.

"The American announcement is aimed at remedying the boredom of American pilots and crew of the carrier Independence who feel they are unproductive and their mission in the north of the (Persian) gulf futile," the statement said.

On Tuesday, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters in Washington: "The Iraqi military continues the counterinsurgency campaign in southern Iraq ... They're burning some villages and there continues to be sporadic shelling."

U.S., British and French pilots have been patrolling the "no-fly" zone since Aug. 27 to protect the Shiites. Thousands of Shiites fled to the marshes after their failed uprising following the Gulf War.

Murder trial continues despite death of victim

MARTINSBURG (AP) — A stabbing victim told police before he died that he did not want to press charges against his attacker, a state trooper testified.

Cecil Jones, 38, of Baltimore was visiting his former brother-in-law, Bernard Odom, 45, of Baker Heights, when the two got into an argument Aug. 29, Trooper D.B. Malcomb said.

Odom admitted stabbing Jones in Odom's apartment, police said.

But Jones "repeated over and over, 'It was just a misunderstanding,'" Malcomb said. "He said it was a misunderstanding and he would take care of it himself."

Jones' sister, Sheila Broadus of Catonsville, Md., testified she drove Jones to

Odom's apartment.

On the night of the killing, they fought over something Jones said about Odom's and Broadus' 20-year-old daughter, police said.

Jones left and took his luggage during the initial argument, said Odom's sister, Delois Odom, who was visiting from Weldon, N.C.

Jones returned minutes later for a six-pack of beer he had left in Odom's refrigerator, Delois Odom said. He climbed the balcony, entered the home and got the beer, she said.

Jones then refused to leave until he drank the beer, she said.

The case will go to a Berkeley County grand jury in October.

Florida governor wants more aid

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles says President Bush's offer of \$7.6 billion in hurricane aid will fall far short of Florida's needs, some of which are only beginning to come to light.

Chiles didn't criticize the offer, but said Florida alone would need \$6.7 billion to \$9 billion in federal aid.

"It looks like basically his number is about half of what we think our damages are," he said.

The federal response so far to Hurricane Andrew has included 22,000 federal troops in the damaged area, emergency relief checks, low-interest loans and visits from more than half the members of Bush's cabinet.

In a further sign of federal interest, The Washington Post reported Wednesday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development is undertaking a full-scale review of mobile home regulations.

Bush stays on attack as Clinton maintains lead in polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is struggling to convince voters he is as devoted to domestic issues as to international affairs, while warning that his foreign policy gains will be wasted if Bill Clinton becomes commander-in-chief.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll

released Tuesday night showed Bush gaining ground but with Clinton still 12 points ahead. Clinton had 53 percent support compared with Bush's 41 percent in a poll of 621 likely voters. The Sept. 2-6 telephone survey had a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points. A week ago, the same poll showed Clin-

ton and Bush at 56-36.

The Bush campaign seized on Clinton's comment Tuesday that the Patriot missiles used in the Persian Gulf War "go through doors or down chimneys."

Clinton apparently was thinking of warplane camera footage showing

laser-guided bombs entering ventilation shafts in Baghdad and reports that some bombs struck aircraft hangar doorways. Patriot missiles are used to shoot down other missiles.

Torie Clarke, of the Bush campaign, said Clinton had shown a complete ignorance of defense systems.

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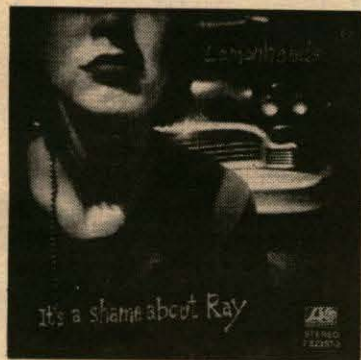
The Marshall University TAE KWON DO club was founded by Dr. Chong W. Kim, 7th Degree Black Belt holder and Internationally certified Master Instructor recognized by the WORLD TAE KWON DO FEDERATION. The club is open only to students, faculty, and staff of Marshall University. For more information please attend TODAY or call 429-3671



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music



The Lemonheads — *"It's a Shame About Ray"* (Atlantic Records)

Since the post-punk days with their former record label TAANG, The Lemonheads have moved on to new horizons.

With their fifth album (the second on a major label), *"It's a Shame About Ray,"* hitting the college airwaves, this Boston trio finally is getting the recognition it deserves.

And it's no wonder. This album is simply great! Evan Dando (guitarist, singer, and only original member) powers this trio to pure brilliance. With Juliana Hatfield (Blake Babies singer) handling bass lines and David Ryan on drums, together they pound out a fine melodic rhythm section.

The new album is a dose of acoustic-oriented rock with distorted six-string undertones.

Dando's vocals flow like a warm river with amazing lyrical direction. While some albums only can be tolerated for one or two songs, The Lemonheads make you want to hit your repeat button over and over.

Check out the tracks "Rudderless," "Alice is Starting to Happen," "Frank Mills" and "Kitchen." Also, watch for the video for "It's a Shame About Ray." It's pretty happening. Although The Lemonheads have changed quite a bit compared to their old material, the new album proves that it's not for the worse. This is most definitely a big thumbs up! (Perfect 10)

— **Russ Fox**

WMUL "Stonehenge" producer

Screaming Trees — *"Sweet Oblivion"* (Epic)

Just my luck. Whenever the good stuff comes out, I'm dirt poor.

While not the best disc produced by the band in its seven-year history (*"Buzz Factory"* is my favorite), *"Sweet Oblivion"* is perhaps the album with which the band is recognized.

"Sweet Oblivion" has all the things the Trees are famous for: Mark Lanegan's Morrisonish baritone, Gary Lee Connor's center-stage guitar and Van Connor's subtle bass.

The disc has the raw musical energy of 1985's *"Other Worlds"* mini-LP while continuing with the slower, more thoughtful vocal style of *"Uncle Anesthesia."*

The entire album rocks, but try out the single "Nearly Lost You" and the title track "Sweet Oblivion." (8 out of 10).

— **Brandon Harris**

WMUL progressive producer

Kyuss — *"Blues for the Red Sun"* (Dali/Chameleon)

Back to the '70s, watching the incense smoke rise while being two-fisted in the face by a heavy bass groove. This is Kyuss.

The band recorded its first album, *"Wretch,"* in 1991 while two of its members still were in high school.

Having matured, the guys in Kyuss are back with *"Blues for the Red Sun."* The band hits you hard with retro '70s, Black Sabbath riffs while bringing in the psychedelics of classic Yes.

On the new album, Curis Goss of Masters of Reality produces, bringing back some of the feel of two decades ago.

"Green Machine," the first single, kicks in no-frills, aggressive rock while telling you where Kyuss is from.

It gives the feeling of riding full throttle in a '69 Camaro on some open highway in Arizona. Jamming it out, Kyuss tears into *"Writhe"* and *"50 Million Year Trip (Downside Up)."* Then kick back and enjoy *"Freedom Run."* With no gimmicks or props, Kyuss just plugs in and plays. Loud, care-free and in your face. (9 out of 10)

— **Eric Raines**

WMUL music director

Mad Cobra — *"Hard to Wet, Easy to Dry"* (Columbia Records)

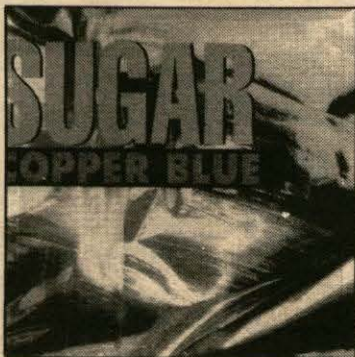
Following in the tracks of Shabba Ranks and Supercat comes Mad Cobra, the newest dancehall reggae rapper. Most of the disc sounds like the standard: bubbling lyrics, simple hard reggae beats and an occa-

sional soulful backup singer.

It's hard to say the disc was great, but it's worth a listen. Check out *"Mi Sorry,"* a seriously thumpin' tune, *"Mate a Talk,"* and *"Dead End Street,"* a collaboration with the Geto Boys. The CD also contains three extra tracks. (6 out of 10).

— **Geezus Adkins**

son of Hasil



Sugar — *"Copper Blue"* (Rykodisc)

Old dogs can learn new tricks, as seen on *"Copper Blue,"* the new opus from Bob Mould of Husker Du fame. With Sugar, he teams up with bass player Dave Barbe (Mercyland) and drummer Malcom Travis (Human Sexual Response, The Zulus) to produce perhaps THE alternative album of the year.

The disc contains Mould's trademark guitar distortion over acoustic, creating an ethereal yet earthy sound. *"Sugar"* is loud music that does to conform to the current garage-Nirgarden-Soundjam-Pearlvana trend.

The lyrics are discernable and the music is melodious.

Play this album and play it loud. Pleasing: *"Helpless,"*

"Changes," *"Hoover Dam,"* and *"Fortune Teller."* (9 out of 10).

— **Brandon Harris**

WMUL alternative producer

Me Phi Me — *"One"* (RCA Records)

You've probably seen this guy on MTV already.

He's the rapper with an acoustic guitar and three braids coming out of his bald head.

Memixes acoustic folk, blues, R&B and hip-hop in a truly original way. Some will compare him to other existential rappers like P.M. Dawn, De La Soul or Divine Styler. Others will write him off as a pop sell-out. Reading the lyrics, however, will prove Me's skills with words leaves all comparisons in the dust.

He preaches his credo of togetherness without being cheesy, and mixes influences without being a rip-off. You may have heard the single *"Sad New Day,"* but definitely check out *"Not My Brotha,"* *"Black*

Sunshine," and the infectious dance groove of *"Pu' Sho Hands 2Getha."* Highly recommended. (8 out of 10).

— **Geezus Adkins**

son of Hasil

Terminal Power Company — *"Run Silent, Run Deep"* (Beggar's Banquet)

The debut album from the English duo of John Roome (vocals) and Paul Aspel (guitars/bass/keyboards) has everything to make Trent Reznor proud.

The disc pulls influences from rap, rock and rave, combining them to form a gritty, raw-edged, cyber-punkish sound. While the disc at times sounds like a Nine Inch Nails rip-off, TPC shows its identity on *"The Hunger, the Heat,"* *"Getting the Fear,"* and the band's tribute to William Gibson, *"Burning Chrome."* (7 out of 10)

— **Brandon Harris**

WMUL alternative producer

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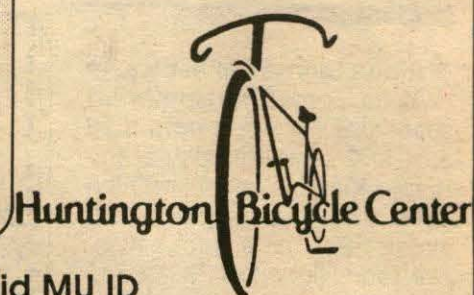
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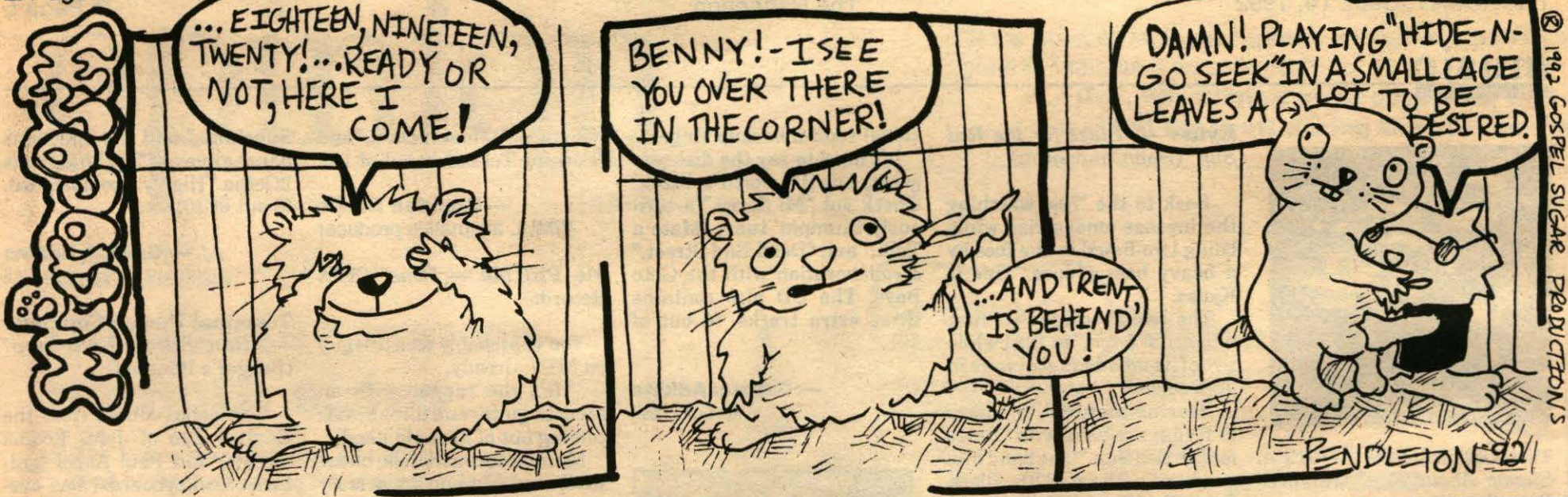
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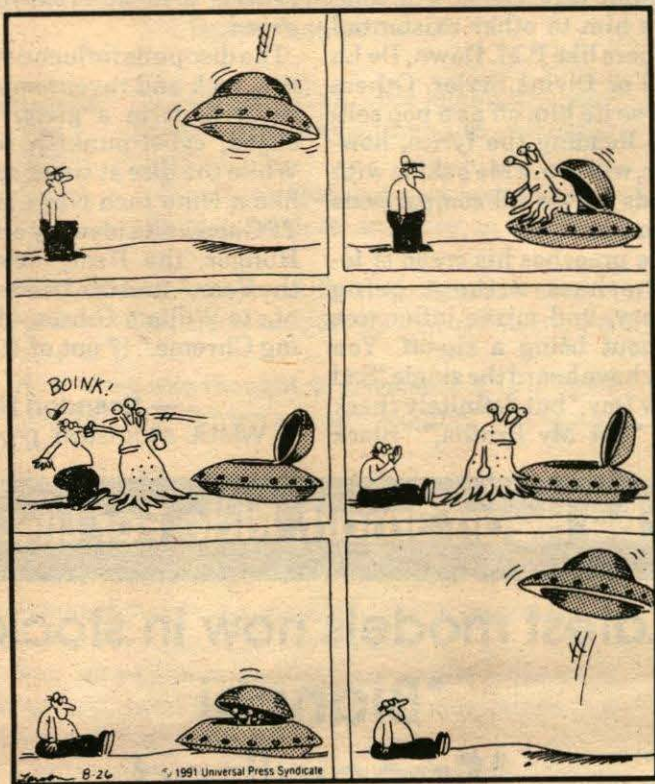
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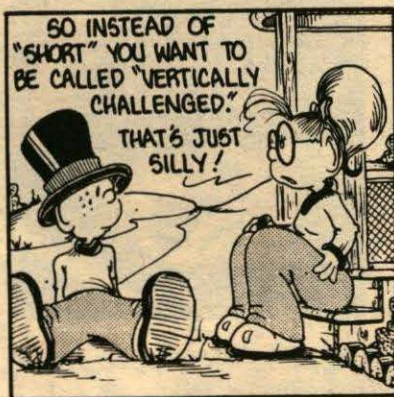
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by Bill Watterson

THIS GETS EASIER WHEN THE NUMBERS ARE BIG.



FYI

campus calendar

▼Alpha Sigma Phi car wash
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will sponsor a car wash from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burger King parking lot on Fifth Avenue between 20th and 21st streets. For more information, call Todd Hippert at 736-3938.

▼Workshop
The Women and Returning Students' Program will sponsor a series of workshops called "Study Skills and Empowerment Workshops for the Non-Traditional Student" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Sept. 22 in Prichard Hall 143. For more information, call 696-3112.

▼Safety seminar
The Marshall University safety technology program and the American Society of Safety Engineers West Virginia Chapter are sponsoring a safety seminar entitled "Certified Safety Professional Exam" at 7 p.m. Thursday in MSC 2E11.

▼Meeting
The Mu Upsilon counseling honorary will have a meeting at 9 p.m. Sept. 29 at Mycroft's to discuss plans for the banquet. For more information, call 523-4067 or 736-1540.

▼Weight Watchers program
The Weight Watchers at Work program will resume at noon Wednesday in the HELP building. For more information, call 696-2341.

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City builds for hockey team

By Cara Hedrick
Reporter

The East Coast Hockey League recently has expanded to include one more franchise. The Huntington Blizzard hockey team slowly is developing and will bring action to the Tri-State beginning in October 1993.

Blizzard officials surveyed 25 cities in six states before choosing Huntington for its geographic location and numerous sports fans, general manager Bob Henry said.

Other incentives included the high seating capacity of the civic center and the friendliness of the community and Tri-State, Henry said. "The Tri-State population is over 350,000, and that is a great element to start a new franchise with."

Response from the community has been more than anticipated at this point, Henry said. The team has yet to be officially admitted into the league; therefore, it is taking ticket pledges only and accepting no money.

To be accepted into the league, the organization must submit a business and marketing plan, financial statements, a copy of its lease from the city to use the civic center, a formal application, plus the application fee of \$100,000.

It must submit the number of ticket pledges it receives to prove there is significant community support. The package will then be reviewed by the ECHL Expansion Committee and be approved or rejected. So far the Blizzard has received 600 ticket pledges. Once the team is approved, it will ask for a deposit and arrange a pay-

ment plan with customers.

A 20 percent discount will be granted to customers who reserve their tickets before Sept. 15th. A Marshall student ticket package also is being arranged and will be announced later this week, Henry said. "We need all the help and support from the community that we can get, especially from Marshall students."

The Blizzard's 32 home games will be carefully scheduled so they will not interfere with Marshall sports, Henry said. "We want to make it clear that we're not here to compete with MU athletics. We want their support just like we support them all the way."

When the team enters the league, its first priority is to find a coach, then to select players through scouting and recruiting. After they are selected, the players will have two or three months before their first game.

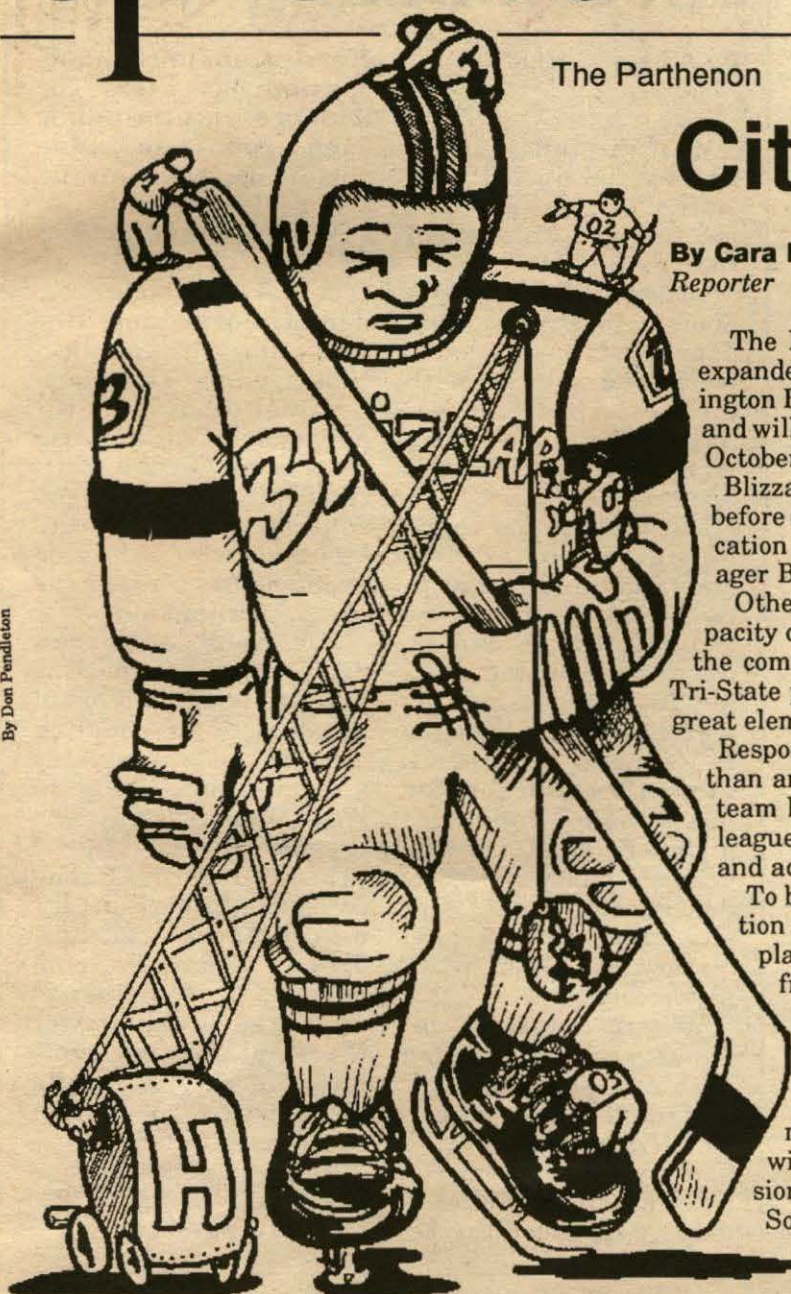
Henry and Jim Burlew, the team's executive director, have been referees for professional hockey teams and currently are referees in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The 15 teams that the Blizzard will play include teams from Greensboro and Raleigh, N.C., Roanoke, Norfolk and Richmond, Va., Johnstown and Erie, Pa., Wheeling, W.V., Columbus, Toledo and Dayton, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn., and Birmingham Ala. For more information call 697-PUCK.

TICKETS

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By Don Pendleton



the classifieds

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Scholar hits books, not just bodies

By Cara Hedrick
Reporter

Before the football season started, team member Ryan Cincenas already was setting new standards. Beginning his second year on the team, he is the only Yeager Scholar to ever successfully participate in Marshall football.

Cincenas said he was attracted to Marshall because of its challenging Yeager program, which each year admits 10 students

out of about 350 applicants.

Once students are selected for the program, their tuition is paid for four years as long as they maintain a 3.5 grade point average. They are required to attend four Yeager Seminar classes — one each semester — for their first two years.

The conflict between football and academics is minimal, but it still exists, said Cincenas, a Huntington sophomore.

"The Yeager program is my No. 1 priority. I love football,

but the Yeager program is paying for me to go to school; therefore, it comes first," said Cincenas, who maintains 4.0 grade point average.

"The team gives me hell sometimes, but it's all in fun. They think that because I'm a Yeager Scholar that means I'm incapable of making a mistake, and that's not true."

Cincenas has managed his hectic schedule wisely, said Chris Scelfo, offensive line coach. "The Yeager program has not taken away from Ryan's work on the team, so we don't have a problem with him being late occasionally. We know his classes come first."

Cincenas' current Yeager Seminar class conflicts with practice on certain days, but the coaches have been very understanding about his schedule, he said. The class actually helps him relate to action on the field, he said.

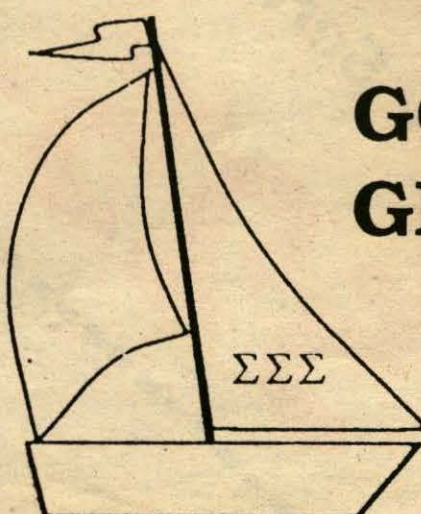
"The seminars are very challenging and they have you constantly thinking. The difference between the classroom and the football field is that in the classroom it's purely mental and on the field it's mental and physical obstacles combined."

Cincenas is a third team offensive guard, playing behind Trevor Thomas, J.D. Cyrus and Brian Roberts.



Cincenas

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GO GREEK!

Fall Rush '92

SPJ working toward open meeting laws

By Allison Swick
Reporter

"It's never been an issue whether [the public] can see them [purchase orders] or not; it's who absorbs the cost."

request to view the records was approved July 10. Melrose said the paper initially was interested in spending by the Research and Economic Development Center.

The Parthenon continued the purchase order investigation, Melrose said, because staff members also were coming across "interesting stuff like Dr. Betty J. Cleckley's rent being paid."

According to a July 23 story in *The Parthenon*, when Karlet discovered the search he ordered it stopped. "It is not our practice to allow individuals, no matter who they are, to go through the files. Our policy is to have the staff find the information," Karlet said. "I wanted to stop that process and implement one to see that the files were found, copied and filed properly."

The story stated that Melrose received a memo on July 17 informing The Parthenon it would be responsible for staff expenses.

Melrose said according to Freedom of Information Laws the newspaper should be required to pay only for photocopies.

Melrose said the next step is for the newspaper to set up mutually agreeable times to inspect the remainder of the records.

stream, citing the staff expense involved in meeting the newspaper's requests.

Documents such as the purchase orders usually are public record, meaning they should be open to inspection by anyone. Karlet said this week that the dispute was never about whether the purchase orders were records open to the public.

"It's never been an issue whether they can see them or not; it's who absorbs the cost," he said in an interview last week.

Kevin D. Melrose, editor of The Parthenon, said Wednesday that he's satisfied with the agreement resolving the dispute.

"I think the 20 hours will be an adequate amount of time to view many of the records that should be accessible by all," he said.

The Parthenon's original

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president of finance, said the limit was imposed because "it's the beginning of the fiscal year and the staff is very busy. They have to be pulled from their other duties."

✓ The same amount of time will be given to The Herald-Dispatch, which also wants to view the purchase orders, Karlet said.

Based on an initial examination of purchase orders, The Parthenon reported this summer that Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for multicultural affairs, had lived rent-free for more than a year in a university guest apartment.

But Karlet ordered a halt to the newspaper's search in mid-

cret sessions until the 30-day limit has passed. The limit prevents the public from learning about important government decisions, Fisher said.

WVPA is funding SPJ in the campaign to redefine the state's Freedom of Information Laws. SPJ will work as a collection agency. The members plan to survey newspapers, television and radio stations in the state. "Basically, we're going to collect horror stories and incidents where the government has abused the press," Fisher said.

Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professor of journalism, plans to compile a list of freedom of information laws from other states and compare them to West Virginia's laws to create a "model law." "The law is not as strong as it should be [but] it's better than nothing," Turner said. "The loopholes need to be tightened up. The government is for the people, by the people and the public should have access to government activities."

The model law will be presented during the 1993 legislative session.

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